AIRSHIP ARROW MAKES A FLIGHT Haytien Republic Deals With

First Trial of the Machine in California.

WAS EASILY CONTROLLED

ROY KNABENSHUE MADE THE ASCENSION.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.-Captain Baldwin's airship "California Arrow," driven by Roy Knabenshue, who made several successful flights in the same machine from the World's fair grounds at St. Louis, was given its first trial in California today and was successful, with the single exception of its failure to land at the starting point. A landing was effected half a mile away with-out damage to the machine, and it was

safely towed back to its anchorage.

The Arrow started from Chutes park baseball grounds, in the southeastern part of the city, at 3:17 p. m., sailed with the wind northeastward for a dis-tance of between eight and ten miles, thence eastward for two miles and re-turned in the face of a twelve-mile gale to a point directly above the starting place, but, owing to the supply of gasoline running short, was unable to ef-fect a landing at exactly the desired

Aloft Over an Hour.

From the time the airship arose from the baseball grounds until it was safely anchored at Pico and Stanford streets, it was in flight an hour and thirteen minutes, and in that time sailed a distance of probably twenty miles. When flying with the wind the Arrow traveled at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and in returning directly in the

bow of the craft as he desired to ascend or descend.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract Is the best, and the best is none too good for your food and drink. Insist on having Burnett's.

CARGO CAUGHT FIRE.

Baltimore, Dec. 25.-Fire of an unknown origin destroyed a portion of the cargo of the North German-Lloyd steamer Brandenborg today. Two hundred bales of cotton and a number of hogsheads of tobacco were also thrown in the harbor. The vessel sailed for the German port after the fire had been extinguished. No estimate of the loss to the cargo can be given by the

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

To Colorado,

Via Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific. Round trip only \$22.50. Dec. 22 and 23. See O. S. L. agents for particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main

ALMOST HALF DONE.

St. Louis. Dec. 25.-A statement of the extent of shipments of exhibits from the Louisiana Purchase exposition has been made by the derictor of ex-hibits. Nearly half of the domestic and 25 per cent of the foreign exhibits have been shipped and 25 to 30 per cent of the domestic and half of the foreign remaining are packed and ready for ship-

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, Dec. 25 .- The story of Christmas week on the stock exchange is short and uninteresting. The exchange closed Friday night until Tuesday. Bus was brisk early in the week, but by Wednesday the holidays spirit be-came evident and little business was done. Here and there the few dealings showed a firm tone and complete confidence. Foreign bonds gave way slightly under reports of heavy sales of Russtans at Paris. The closing throughout the list, however, showed a more cheerful tone than during any of the Christ-mas holidays of recent years.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

New York, Dec. 25.—The Hamburg line steamer Patricia, which arrived today from Hamburg, brought 131 cabin and 345 steerage passengers. The greater number of those in the steerage were from Russia and came here to escape cnoscription. The cabin passengers tonight were treated tonight to a Christmas tree and a dinner.

ONE SENT UP FOR LIFE PAY TRIBUTES

Men Charged With Fraud and Bribery.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Dec. 25.-In ac cordance with the verdict of the jury in the trial of the alleged fraudulent oond case, the court has pronounced udgment as follows:

It acquits Hebard Roy, former minister of finance, and two high officials; condemns Wilbrun Guimaume, former minister of war, to penal servitude for life; the high officials of the National Bank of Hayti are sentenced to four years' imprisonment, and two sons of former President Sam; Gedo, a former minister, and Saint Victor, former min-ister of foreign affairs, to three years' imprisonment. Judgment against those persons who are in contumacy will be prosecuted later.

The action against the above men-tioned persons grew out of an act of the Haytien congress of 1902, authorizing the consolidation of the national debt in a bond issue of about \$6,000,000 and an additional \$213,282 to be paid the bank for financing the deal. Before the transaction was completed the gov-ernment of President Nord came into power. The bank officials were imprisoned a year ago on charges of conspiring with the secretary of the treas ury in fraudulently issuing from \$200, 000 to \$850,000 in bonds and of alleged

The trial began Nov. 28, and of the thirty-three persons accused, among whom were ex-President Sam, thirteen were present, the others having fled.

WAVES MOUNTAIN HIGH

Passengers on the George W Elder Experienced Rough Voyage.

eled at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and in returning directly in the face of the strong southeastern gale was able to make a rate of speed reckoned at between six and eight miles an hour in either direction, sailing directly in the face of the wind or at any angle, and rising and dipping as the operator directed. The Arrow rose at times to a height of probably 3,000 feet or more, with Kanebshue regulating the height by 'shifting his weight and raising or lowering the bow of the craft as he desired to ascend or descend.

The airship was maneuvered by Knabenshue in every direction, responding readily to its rudder, circling and turning in either direction, sailing directly in the face of the wind or at any angle, and rising and dipping as the operator directed. The Arrow rose at times to a height of probably three thousand feet or more, with Knabenshue regulating the height by shifting his weight and raising or lowering the bow of the craft as he desired to ascend or descend.

LYNCH GIVEN BADGE.

Members of Police Force Make Him a Christmas Present.

The members of the city police force yesterday afternoon presented Chief Lynch with a solid gold police badge. The presentation speech was made by Desk Sergeant Charles Livingston. He thanked the chief for the kindness which has been so manifest toward all the force and for his good work in perfecting and organizing the department. Officers being but human, Mr. Livingston added, they were often apt to make mistakes, and in their desire to do all their duty sometimes to overstep the limits which are set for them. During the last year it has been their desire to follow in the footsteps of their leader and do only his commands. After the presentation speech Mr. Lynch responded and thanked the men for their kindness. He replied that it was but a pleasure to hold public office when one had men under him whom he could trust and rely upon and what had been done members of the city police for had men under him whom he could trust and rely upon, and what had been done during the year was due no more to his personal efforts than it was to their ardent co-operation. During the coming year he hoped that some of the improvements which he contemplated could be brought about. Up to the present time he felt that all had been done which could be reasonably expected of any body of men under the circumstances.

LOSS ABOUT \$90,000.

Runaway Locomotive Crashes Into Ore-Handling Crane.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 25 .- As a result of the wild trip of a locomotive of the Cambria Steel company and its coilision with an ore handling crane to-day, both engine and the crane are alnost total wrecks and the property loss of about \$90,000 caused. No one was

The locomotive was shifting cars in he yards. Believing the engine was rew jumped, but neglected to close th hrottle of the engine. The locomotive issed the cars, and under a full head of steam, dashed down the tracks to ward the ore dumps. When it reaches the trestle it jumped the rails an lowed into the supporter of the huge crane, which was brought to the ground, the entire upper part of the structure falling onto the iccomotive.

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON.

London, Dec. 25.—Christmas day passed quietly throughout the United Kingdom. The most notable feature of the day was the large amount of charity distributed as he result of the generous sums of money collected for this purpose through the newspapers and other channels.

FATHER JOHN VERY ILL.

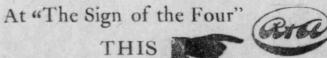
Cronstadt, Dec. 25.—Father John of Cronstadt is seriously ill and thousands of peasants are awaiting his recovery in order to confess.

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"A CLOTHES SHOP FOR MEN".



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TO THE PROPHET

Smith Observed.

BISHOP O. F. WHITNEY TALKS SELF-DEFENSE IS PLEADED

SHOWS DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SMITH, THEIR ASSAILANT, IS IN CHRIST AND MORMON LEADER.

The services in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon were in commemoration of the birth of Joseph Smith, prophet and founder of Mormonism, which oc-

of Joseph Smith. He first told of the birth and preaching and death of Jesus Christ, by way of introduction of his discourse on the prophet. 'We do not confound these two really great characters," said he. "We do not seek to establish any parallel between them, although if their lives are carefully examined points of similarity will be observed." Christ was the son of God, redeemer and savior of mankind, he redeemer and savior of mankind, he said, while Joseph Smith, as compared with him, was but a star. Joseph Smith was a servant of Christ and an instrument through whom Christ worked. Joseph Smith lived that the gospel

might be restored and in his life work he fulfilled his mission on earth.
"We do not worship Joseph Smith,"
Bishop Whitney continued. "That is all we claim is that he was a servant

Defense of the Leader.

Bishop Whitney then went into a defense of Joseph Smith, who, he said, had been held up to the world as an imbecile in youth and a charlatan in his mature years. He quoted from an account of the prophet's appearance and manner of living by Parley P. Pratt, and also from an account of a visit paid to Nauvoo, Ill., during Smith's lifetime by Josiah Quincy, a non-Mormon. Both of these men described Smith as tall, well built and vigorous in mind and

and his parents and other relatives and telling of the growth of Mormonism up to the time of his death in the jail at Carthage, Ill., in 1844, Bishop Whitney said an erroneous impression had pre vailed that the Mormons had changed the location of their Zion city with each of the moves they had made in the past. The Mormons, he said, had never had but one location for Zion, and that is in Jackson county, Missouri, where they hope and expect to build a holy city that shall endure for all time to Their locations in Utah and other localities were simply stakes, and should not be confounded with the true Zion that is yet to be built.

HORSE LEFT TO SUFFER.

Animal Nearly Perishes on Main Street From Exposure.

Deserted by his owner and left tied ipon Main street for more than twentyfour hours without food or water a horse was at last rescued by Officer Smoot Saturday morning and taken to a livery stable. The animal was so weak when the policeman untied him that he could scarcely walk to the barn and upon arriving there was immediately taken sick and up to a late hour last night was suffering severely.

It is presumed that some man who lives outside the city came to town to do some Christmas shopping, imbibed too freely of the flowing bowl and forgot all about the poor animal left alone in the storm and

the flowing bowl and forgot all about the poor animal left alone in the storm and cold. Just how long it had been there before it was discovered was not ascertained, but it must have been at least twenty-four hours. The horse is a young animal, black with white feet and was hitched to a top buggy.

Too much of this sort of thing is going to the city according to the police, and

Too much of this sort of thing is going on in the city, according to the police, and they say they intend to make a vigilant effort to stop it. It is no uncommon thing for some man to drive into the city, become intoxicated and forget all about his team while he himself is having the best that the saloons afford. The courts as well as the officers have been somewhat lenjent with these offenders in the what lenient with these offenders in the bast, but a different policy for the future s announced.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, 21 degrees; minimum temperature, 24 degrees; mean temperature, 28 degrees; mean temperature, 28 degrees, which is 4 degrees below the normal; accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 26 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 175 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., 21 inch; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 47 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of January, 23 inch.

The Rev, Silas C. Swallow said the other day:

"I remember, when I was a student at Wyoming seminary, a farmer came to Kingston to visit his nephew, whom he was educating.

"The farmer had no urban polish."

Tis tea, when it was brought, was very hot, and he poured it in his saucer, to his nephew's great mortification.

"Finally, unable to restrain himself, the nephew was so rude as to say."

***** RUMOR WAS UNTRUE.

Pittsburg, Dec. 25 .- The rumor hat Vice President-elect Fair- + banks had died last night while on + a train from Washington en route + to Indianapolis was officially dis-

SOLDIERS MAY DIE OF WOUNDS

Birthday Anniversary of Joseph Hackett and Riley in Serious Condition at Post.

THE GUARD HOUSE.

The condition of Private Henry Hackett of company G and Corporal Riley of company H of the Twenty-ninth infantry, the victims of Silas Smith, a teamster, in a shooting scrape which took place on a street car early yesterday morning at Fort Douglas, is regarded as serious, but there is a chance of both recovering. An operation was performed on Private Hackett and the bulling at the condition of Private Henry Hackett with off the dogs heter fixed out in that respect. Then the specifications described the attachable tall at great length, and the application wound up with numerous serious and technically worded claims for the propriety of the invention. curred Dec. 23, 1805. It has been the custom of the Mormons for years to celebrate this event on the Sunday nearest his birthday. Owing to the snowstorm and to the fact that yesterday was Christmas, the attendance was not large, the congressions, the attendance formed on Private Hackett and the bul-

morning at Fort Doughas, is regarded from the surface of both recovering. An operation was post the state of the conference of both recovering. An operation was post the state of the conference of both recovering. An operation was post the state of the conference of both recovering. An operation was post the state of the property of the design of the conference of the conference of the property of the property

pital and attended.

Smith Claims Self-Defense.

Smith was taken to the guard house to await investigation and trial. Yes-terday afternoon he said he shot Hackett in self-defense, but that the gun was discharged accidentally when Riley was wounded. Smith's face was one of the silly stories put in circula-tion by the enemies of Mormonism. We never did, and we never will confound Joseph Smith with the Son of God, and hired as a teamster at the post for the

must find the nearl handled opera glasses for Cousin Jennie (if I can get anything decent for \$3.80.)
must get a hundred other things—for this is the season of joy and glad-

I am the man shopper.

I feel that my heart is big within me.

I unbutton my vest to give it room.

I say my heart is big, and I unbutton my vest, and a Kind Old Lady warns me that I am tempting the pneumony.

I wonder what the world would do without Kind Old Ladies. (Confound it, madam, you may be kind, but your umbrella has jabbed me in the short ribs.)

ribs!)
sed the man in wondrous apparel at the door to direct me to the novelty counter. I am gone, but he is still telling me how to go there. all follow the crowd. I am the

crowd.
am embodied gladness. I am the ebuillent soul of all these that seek pledges of affection for friends and

am the man shopper, wonder what friends and kindred would do without us.
see a man with a game eye and a striped cravat. He is buying a silver flask. He is happy. He is kicking about his change.

counter.

I tell him how to go somewhhere else.

I am asked by seven hundred people if I have been waited on.

I am full of the fierce joy of being in and along and up, and through, and altogether and utterly of the great

mass of humanity.
feel Tiny Timmified, and all the world
may hang up its stocking.
am the — For the last time, sir. GET off MY FEET!

0000 A Question of Science. (New York Tribune.)

his nephew's great mortification.
"Finally, unable to restrain himself, ne nephew was so rude as to say:

"'Uncle, why do you pour your tean the saucer?" "The old farmer looked up in sur-orise." Then he said, in a loud, hearty

To cool it, to be sure. The more air surface you give it the quicker it cools. These here modern seminaries don't teach much science, do they?"

FOOLISH PATENTS.

WE DON'T have to look over so many tomfool applications for patents nowadays as in former years, but the funny practitioners of patent law still favor us with occasional farcical applications." said a principal examiner in the patent office. "These applications are always in regulation form, and the specifications describe all sorts of nonsensical contrivances and contraptions. "The chaps who send them are not insane. They are usually briefless young patent attorneys, with nothing much on hand except time.
"Not long ago one of these applications drifted in covering claims for an attachable tail for stump-tailed dogs. The application was drawn up with great elaboration, and accompanied by numerous drawings that must have cost the expenditure of considerable time and effort. It was plainly the work of a very idle young attorney.
"The specifications recited the difficulty which short tailed described allocations and accompanied to the second of th

years. The applicant has died since filing his application, and one of his tombstones adorns his own resting place in a small Massachusetts village, with the following inscription wrought on the face

Here lies Wendell, an inventor by trade, And this, you will see, is an invention he made, 'Tis strange to say, though 'tis most truly said,
That he made it while living and enjoyed it when dead.

"Still stowed away somewhere in the basement, I believe, is the rough model of a combined plough and cannon, a patent upon which was applied for by a Nebraska farmer. His farm was near the Sioux reservation, and the cannon attachment to his plough was meant for the sun-dancing Ogallaias who engaged in farm raiding.

badly bruised and his clothes torn off. He was discharged a couple of weeks ago from the Twelfth battery and was hired as a teamster at the post for the government. His services are regarded the same as a soldier's and he will be court-martialed. Both Riley and Hackett have served several years in the army.

The Man Shopper.

(Chicago Tribune)

I am the man shopper.

(Chicago Tribune)

I am a million souls in one.
I stride hither and thither looking for something to give Lizzie, and for the talking doll for my sisters cousin's niece.
I have in my vest pocket the list. Mine is one of a million vest pockets, and mine is a million vest pockets in one.
I must find the pearl handled opera glasses for Cousin Jennie (if I can get anything decent for \$3.80.)

There was a small hole, concealed by a natural looking straw flap in the bottom of the nest, and through this secret orifice the egg, as soon as the hen laid it, was dropped to a padded compartment of the control of

that device, in my opinion. But some of these agricultural inventors are forever lixing up underhand devices for the hu-miliation and discouragement of the hen "A few years ago a machine caned the mechanical housemaid was actually patented. The apparatus churns butter, washes and frons clothes, rocks the baby and performs all the rest of the household work except the fancy sewing and putting the cat out at night. The patentee, in his specifications, described the operation of the inachine at great length.

"You place your baby in the cradle," he wrote, in essence, your cream in the churn, your clothes to be washed in the recentacle provided therefor, etc., and the rest was the merest turning of a maxical crank that started all of these magical crank that started all of thes

various activities to buzzing. 'A peculiar patent, actually granted ing buildings is a portable parachute con trivance which the inventor aims to have

do without us.

I see a man with a game eye and a striped cravat. He is buying a silver flask. He is happy. He is kicking about his change.

I see a man in a frock coat and a white tie—a pastor. He is spotting the slipper counter and looking for members of his flock.

I am bumped into by a cash boy; I am scolded by a woman with a pompadour and a trusting child for stepping on to her dress.

I am the man shopper.

I hear a hundred gay girls giggle about what they will get for him. I also hear them gurgle about what he ought to get for them.

I am pained. I have leaned against some holly. I am told by another floorwalker how to go to the novelty counter.

I tell him how to go somewhhere else.

siderably more than three parts hanged by the neck when he reached the ground. "An invention for the terrifying of rats and mice was patented long ago, and I urlerstand that it has become a seller.

and mice was patented long ago, and I understand that it has become a seller. The invention was simply a papier mache cat provided with luminous eyes. The idea is to plunk the papier mache cat down before a rat hole and the luminous eyes do the rest.

"All sorts of patents have been granted for rendering the milking of cows easy or easier. Orville Grant, a brother of General Grant, got out one of these patents. The fact that it wasn't particularly practicable was manifested by General Grant's description of how it worked.

"Orville tried the thing on an untrained cow that had no respect for patents," said General Grant. Orville didn't look so pretty when he got through, but he knew a — sight more.

"A Chicago man who stated in his application that he had been twice held un by tootpads, neither of whom he cared to shoot to death with the pistol he carried on his person because he didn't want to have the shedding of numan blood on his soul, applied for a patent on a 'hollow bullet was to be filled with a certain powerful gas.

"Toon striking the miscreant intended

The hollow billet was to be filled with a certain powerful gas.

"Unon striking the miscreant intended to be brought down, the soft gelatine tip of the bullet would drop off, permitting the escape of the afore-mentioned powerful gas, the overpowering narcotic properties of which were designed to put the victim to sleep for an indefinite length of time. The Chicago man couldn't exactly prove his case, and so he didn't get his petent.

to Indianapolis was officially disproved upon the arrival of the
train here at 2:30 a. m.

Senator Fairbanks was seen by
the Associated Press representation
tive and seemed much chagrined
that such a report could be circut
lated. He never felt better in his
life, he said.

EXPRESS TRAIN DITCHED.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25.—The North
Coast Limited express on the Northern
Pacific road was ditched at Kent,
Wash., sixteen miles south of this cify, at 10 o'clock tonight. The wrecking train left here at 11 o'clock for the scene of the wreck.

Teach much science, do they?"

So Interested.

Tess—Oh. yes, I'm so interested in football! I have a cousin, you know, who is on the 'varsity team.

Jess—Yes! What does he play?

Tess—Well. I forget just now whether he's a touchdown or a punt.

Pullman Observation Cars

Are still being operated between Ogden and Coulon't extent was taken out in the little one's name, and an affidavit was submitted to the effect that the child had devised the invention without any assistance whatever.

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"Some patents."

"Fienty of contrivances have teen invented for awakening hard sleepers. One of them is a sort of automatic nydraune jack, which begins operations at the required and adjusted hour by slowly pushing the mattress upon which the hard sleeper reposes up toward the ceiling.

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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.



Someone overlooked, an unexpected gift to reciprocate, or for some other reason, you have additional presents to buy.

Prudence says: Select something of value, beyond its ornamental appearance: something useful to the man or boy for whom it is intended.

Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Gloves, Sweaters and Fancy Suspenders such as we show will fill all your

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PRICE J. P. GARDNER 136-138 MAIN The Quality Store.

was granted, is an oddly out of date affair to look over. So is the model of Mark Twain's scrapbook, upon which the humorist took out a patent many years ago. It was thought to be very ingenious and ciever at the time Mr. Clemens got out, but improved scrapbooks came so

thick and fast that he never made anything out of it.

"Neither did Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist of another generation, ever make anything out of the glass cased piano upon which he took out an American patent the last time he visited the United States. Hans von Bulow, the great German musician and composer, cafne here to look at the Ole Bull glass piano specifications and claims when he was in Washington about a decade ago:

"It iss a foolishness," he said, shaking his head sadly, and he nad it about right."—Chicago Inter-Occan.

CEMENT WORKS BURNED. Wayland, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Fire today lestroyed the plant of the Wayland ement works, near Perkinsville, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

SOME CURIOS AND ODDITIES.

(Chicago Caronicle.) A pet stock dealer of Philadelphia has n his shop window a sign that reads:

DOGS TO HIRE.
BY DAY. WEEK OR HOUR.
Rates Reasonable.

A man asked the dealer the other day the significance of the sign.

"Oh, it means just what it says," the dealer said. "Pecple like to hire dogs now and then, the same as they like to hire horses or planos. I clear from this branch of my business quite \$10 a week.

"Do row see that handsome Russian wolf hound over there in the corner? Well, I hire him out a good deal to young women who are going to be photo-Well, I hire him out a good deal to young women who are going to be photographed. In England a lot of women of fashion and in America a lot of million-airesses have had their pictures taken of late with Russian wolf hounds at their side. That has set a fashion. Young women all over nowadays desire to be photographed with wolf hounds.

"But do you know what a wolf hound like Pet there is worth? Well, sir, he is worth \$400 or \$500. And do you know what he can be hired for a couple of hours for? He can be hired for \$1.50. Hence he is hired often. He is in great demand. On the mantel of many a poor man's house you can see today the wife's or the daughter's photograph, with a magnificent Russian wolf hound in the foreground.

"Axide from hiring does for photograph."

magnificent Russian work hound in the foreground.

"Aside from hiring dogs for photographic purposes I hire them for promenades. Young ladies visit he the civilike to rent a Boston bull or a wire-haired Irish terrior to walk down Chestnut street with. A good dog on a morning's walk gives a young woman distinction, and it is now possible, thanks to me, for the girl to achieve this distinction for \$1 or \$2.

"The dogs for which there is most de-

me. for the girl to achieve this distinction for \$1 or \$2.

"The dogs for which there is most demand are bulls, Boston bulls, terriers and wolf hounds. I require a deposit before I let a dog go out."

"Whenever I have a particularly hard job of work to do," said a literary man. "I go to bed the night before with the determination that on the morrow that job shall be accomplished. I keep te. lling my self, as I lie in the dark, that it must be accomplished. As I gradually fall asleep my mind is set firmly on the accomplishment of the job the next day.

"Well, by Jove, this helps me. I get my work done if I go to bed the night before resolved to do it. I get it done, and I get it done eastly.

The offul words he said, hadn't done a thing, but he Jest sent me off to bed.

COLORADO EXCURSION.

Via O. S. L. and U. P., Dec. 22 and 23.

Round trip only \$22.50. See O. S. L. agents for particulars.

Fair Warning.

If you are in need of a plumber, Just go a little bit out of your way And call Keddington the plumber, For in the bill it will surely pay.

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"It's a kind of self-hypnotism, isn't it? Don't you know how you can always get up at a certain hour in the morning if you go to bed determined to? Well, this heme of mine is based on the same prin-

"The scheme rarely fails me. Thanks to it, I have written in a day three sonnets; on another day a story of 5,000 words; on another day the two concluding chapters of a novel."

In the Paris music hall the people looked at one another expectantly.
"A smoke juggler," they said. "What on earth can that be?"
Then the juggler, a Japanese, little and brown, appeared. He held in his hand on odd pipe—the straight stem of hamboo, the tiny bowl of silver—and first he mowed and smiled to the audience; then he nodded to the leader of the orchestra. The violins began to play a quack, gay music. The juggler put the pipe in his mouth and took a deep inhalation. Then, running lightly and swiftly about the stage, moving his head oddy, as though balancing something, he drew long lines of smoke in the air—long lines of smoke in the air—long lines of smoke. of smoke in the air—long lines of smoke issuing from his mouth, that took the form of a great bird.

For a moment the bird hung before the audience. Then the outlines of smoke uncurried and dissolved. The bird was gone. There was a burst of applause. The juggler ran like the wind across the stage, and lo! six huge smoke rings floatat an even height. The man stood before the last ring and blew an arrow of smoke clean through the rings. Six rings of smoke, with a smoke arrow piercing them, met the people's gaze. The juggler made snakes of smoke, flowers of smoke, waterfalls, trees, temples.

"An odd act," the people raid. "A quite unique act, this smoke juggling."

Getting Information Out of Pa

(Council Bluffs Nonparett.) My pa, he didn't go down town
Last evening after tea,
But got a book an' settled down
As comfy as could be.
I'll tell you I was offul glad
To have my pa about
To answer all the things I had
Been tryin' to find out.

And so I asked him why the world Is round, instead of scuare, And why the piggles' tails are curled And why don't fish breathe air, And why the moon don't hit a star And why the dark is black And jest how many birds there are And will the wind come back?

And why does water stay in wells
And why do June bugs hum
And what's the roar I hear in shells
And when will Christmas come?
And why the grass is always green,
Instead of sometimes blue?
And why a bean will grow a bean,
And not an apple, too?

And why a horse can't learn to moo And why a cow can't neigh?
And do the fairies live on dew And what makes hair grow gray?